The Defender Was Five Minutes in the Lead, Nearing the Turning Mark 15 Miles From the Start, When Her Throat Halyard Snapped, Shattering the Jaws of Her Gaff-Held Lead From the Start and Was Widening the Margin -Shamrock's Victory Was Won in the Face of What Seemed Certain Defeat-Sir Thomas Lipton Not Elated by Victory Through a Fluke-Resolute's Broken Gear Can Easily be Repaired in Time for the Second Race Over the Triangular Course Saturday-Trophy Goes to Winner of Three Out of Five Races.

Resolute Gained Constantly.

When the squall cleared both yachts had worked inshore with Resolute gain-

Summary of the Race,

Sandy Hook. July 15.—Great Britain edly the poorest start ever made by a gained her first toe-hold in 49 years on the America's cup today when Sir Thomas Lapton's challenger. Shamrock IV. wen the first race of the 1920 regatta after the Shamrock could overtake Resolute and this was answered in the negative in about ten minutes. Both yachts crossed the line on the starboard tack and Shamrock was the first to try the inshore.

The green challenger must win two more races out of a possible maximum of four if she is to achieve Sir Thomas Lipton's dream of taking the bottomless newter trophy back to Britain. Resolute nust win three out of four to retain the cup which has been in possession of the New York Yacht Club since 1851. The Resolute Galact Galact Contact in the sails.

Resolute Galact Contact in the inshore was pointing higher and footing as fast. Then a rain squall drenched the two yachts, killing the breeze for a time, and adding several hundred pounds weight to the sails. second race will start at noon on

Accident Crippled Resolute.

Shamrock IV's victory today was won the face of what had seemed certain defeat. Resolute had taken the lead at the start and held it by an ever widening markin smill, as she swooped within half a mile of the turning mark fifteen miles from the start, spectators on the great fleet of pleasure craft saw her great area of bellying canvas shiver and begin to sink, fluttering, down her mast, a sudden gust had sanaped her throat halyard and a second later the jaws of her gaoff were shattered beyond repair.

Gave Race to Challenger.

Captain Charles Francis Adams, Ind. Sent two men aloft to repair the damage while the stricken yacht lipped slowly around the turning mark nearly five minutes ahead of Shamrock IV. A few moments later, however, the men descended, recoved the extent of the damage and Captain Adams gave the order that furled Resolute was seen to be in trouble, a tur bearing Sir Thomas was following the progress of his challenger. Many yachtsmen believe Sir Thomas was ordering Shamrock IV to fall to cross the finish line, making it no race. A statement he issued later said this was his loitfal impulse, but that he had been persuadal by his companions to permit Shamrock IV to fallsh, as it to remit Shamrock IV to fallsh, as it to remit Shamrock IV to fallsh, as it to remit Shamrock IV to fallsh, as it to shamrock IV to fallsh, at the start and held it by an ever wid

had been persuadal by his companions to permit Shammack IV to firsh, as it was felt that construction and shared here of the contenders should be taken into account in determining the issue as well as comparative skill of the rival crews.

More than 100 craft, ransing in size from an occan lines to kin southwest, light.

St. Shammack . 12: from an ocean liner to tiny power boats limit were simost in the maxe, for-lowed the contenders over the thirty mile course that started even with the squat, yellow Ambrose lightship and took them fifteen miles southwest by south along the New Jersey coast and back.

Shamrock 4V was given a mighty ovation of acreaming whistles and sirens as
she flashed across the line at 26 minutes
28 second after four o'clock having completed the course in four hours, 24 minutes and 48 seconds.

The weather was anything but satisfastors for a yacht race. The sky was The weather was anything but satistication for a yacht race. The sky was ests of yachting and that it would tend to set a precedent whereby a premium could be placed on faulty or slight construction.

Race Began in Sheets of Rain.

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which robbed of an apparently cer- steam yacht Victoria, chartered by him

The lowering clouds burst shortly after the race began and poured down sheets of rain that completely obscured the race ing sloops from the crowds that lined the Jersey shore and even rom speciators on the following craft. Squalls of rain accompanied by electrical disturbances recurred throughout the race and a heavy bank of for settled as the contenders neared the turning mark. The added weight of the rain caught by Resolute's sails was declared by yachtsmen to have been largely responsible for the accident which robbed of an apparently car.

Sit Thomas viewed the race from the steam yacht Victoria, chartered by him

which had resulted in race officials to consideration possible accidents he remarked:

awarding Resolute a handicap of six minutes, forty seconds—was plainly visible as the two sloops crossed. But Resolute was to show, between the start of the race and the time she was farced out, that for sailing weather such as teday's she needed no handicap. The resolute as teday's she needed no handicap. The

forced out, that for sailing weather such as today's she needed no handicap. The 5 second start she had gained at the outset had been widened to nearly five minutes before she was obliged to furi her disabled mainsail and drop out of the race.

A feature novel in races for the America's cup was the apearance over the course of air and seaplanes—"sailing craft" that had not been perfected when the last clash for the cup occurred seventeen years ago. A half dozen planes flew over the course bearing newspaper men, news photographers and moving pictura men.

Besolute Will Be Ready Saturday.

The Resolute will be ready to meet the Shamrock IV on Saturday for the second race, according to Robert Emmons. The managing director of the Resolute, tonight.

When the preliminary signal was blown at 11.45 there was just wind enough to give the two yachts steerage way. The first for position began at once, and for the first few minutes Captain Burton on Shanrock had his boat nicely berthed over Resolute. Then Captain Burton on Shanrock had his boat nicely berthed over Resolute. Then Captain Burton on Shanrock had his boat nicely berthed over Resolute. Then Captain Burton on Shanrock had his boat nicely berthed over Resolute. Then Captain Burton on Shanrock had his boat nicely berthed over Resolute. Then Captain Burton on Shanrock had his boat nicely berthed over Resolute. Then Captain Burton on Shanrock had his boat nicely berthed over Resolute. Then Captain Burton on Shanrock had his boat nicely berthed over Resolute. Then Captain Burton on Shanrock had his boat nicely berthed over Resolute. Then Captain Burton on Shanrock had his boat nicely berthed over Resolute. Then Captain Burton on Shanrock had his boat his boat nicely berthed over Resolute. Then Captain Burton on Shanrock had his boat nicely berthed over Resolute. Then Captain Burton on Shanrock had his boat his boat nicely berthed over Resolute. Then Captain Burton on Shanrock had his boat his bo

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Women Soldiers as Defenders of Vilna

Have Been Assigned to an Eight Mile Front-Under Command of Madame

Warsaw, July 14.—(By The A P.)—Women soldiers have taken up positions for the defense of Ulina. They have taken up positions for the defense of Ulina. They have taken up positions for the defense of Ulina. They have the defense of the command of Madame Coercs, who the command of Madame Coercs, who the Command of Madame Coercs, who the Russians and who have the committee leads the Command of Madame Coercs, who the Command of Madame Coercs, who the Command of Madame Coercs, who the Command of Ulina They have the Command of Madame Coercs, who they are the defense of the committee leads the Command of Madame Coercs, who they are the defense of the committee leads the co Warsaw, July 14 .- (By The A. P.)-Warsaw, July 16.—(By The A. P.)—
Women soldiers have taken up positions for the defense of Viina. They have
been assigned to an eight mile front.
All the women are equipped with
Amercan boots and are being fed partly
by the American Young Woman's
Christian Association. They are under
the command of Madame Coercz, who
fought with General Plisudski against
the Russians and who also operated last
year with the women during the siege of

NOT FEAR THIRD PARTY

Marion, O., July 15.—Perfect confidence that the third party movement will make nock IVs victory today was won ace of what had seemed certain Resolute had taken the lead for nearly half an hour the two yachts ran along the Jersey shore heading arring antil, as she swooped with a mile of the furning mark fifa mile of the furning mark fifmoreal instance with Resolute Resolute Resolute Resolute a further advantage, and for nearly half an hour the two yachts ran along the Jersey shore heading of the third party convention at Chicago, the candidate indicated the outcome would be not accommand. would in no way affect his campaign plans, and declared the republican plat-form was broad and progressive enough

to make a winning appeal to the farmer, the labor and other classes whom the new party is seeking to bring under its He expressed gratification that Senator La Pollette had declined to be the candi-date of the third party and added he belleved that "few republicans are interest ed in th ethird party movement."

Senator Harding's comment was made during a pause in a hard day's work on his speech of acceptance, which is to be delivered a week from today at the formal during a pause in a hard day's work on his speech of acceptance, which is to be delivered a week from today at the formal notification ceremonies here. He shut himself in from callers and although he attended to age where the shut himself in from callers and although he attended to age where the shut himself in from callers and although he attended to age where the shut himself in from callers and although he attended to age. attended to some urgent correspondence virtually the whole day was given over to the speech. He expects to about complete it tomorrow.

"The republican party." he said in discussing the third party movement. Schoenbrunn Castle, in Prague, Czech-Siovakia. Schoenbrunn Castle, in Prague, Czech-Siovakia.

The republican party this year represents no one faction within a party no special interest or particular group Summary: First cup race, course fif-en miles to windward and return. Wind within our voting citizenship. Rather it

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LIFTON SORRY SHAMROCK

WON THROUGH A FLUKE
Aboard Steam Yacht Victoria (By Wirgless to The A. P.) July 15.—"A victory that was not earned," is the way Sir Thomas Lipton owner of the challenger. ness man who is suffering from restricted credit, high interest rates, and in equitable taxes may well look to the republican party to relieve him from the burdens placed upon him by a democratic administration. "More than ever, the republican party

shall make our campaign, irrespective of the plans or the nominees of other par-Plans for the notification ceremonies

are about completed, although one fea-ture of the day, what part the women suffragusts will take, remains undetermined so far as the arrangements cor mittees have been informed. It was said tonight no effort would be made to intersteam yacht Victoria, chartered by him for the occasion.

Jockying For Position.

The rival yachts came sailing out from their births, behind Sandy Hook, shortly after ten o'clock, their great stretches of canvas looming high above the waiting pleasure craft as they came up to the start. By 11 o'clock, they were ruising in great circles about the Ambrose lightship, jockeying for position. At 1135 a. m. challenger and defender crossed for the first time winthin halling distance of each other and their crews could be seen eagerly sixing up the rival craft.

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In a statement issued tonight through Harding's headquarters here. Mrs. C. C. Pavey, of Columbus, head of the new club declared the actual accomplishment of suffrage absuld be credited to the republican party.

SOFT COAL PREDICTED

New York, July 15 .- A reduction in the price of bituminous coal was pre-dicted here today by members of the subcommittee of railroad officials and coal operators meeting here to com-plete details of a plan to relieve the coal shortage in New York city, New tenant in the field artillery, U. S. A. plete details of a plan to relieve the coal shortage in New York city, New England and the Northwest. By a scientific distribution of cars

the committee hopes to provide a steady stream of coal to the affected district. Under this plan the commit-tee members believe the coal speculators will find it impossible to exact the high prices that the acute shortage has made possible.

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The car question alone is the stumb, ling block, it as said, the coal operators having assured the railroad representatives that enough coal can be mined to supply all orders. The shortage is estimated at 250,000 open-top cars, only a fraction of which number, it was said, are now being built.

MAKING FLIGHT FROM NEW YORK TO NOME, ALASK

Erie, Pa., July 15.—Three of the four army planes on a flight from New York to Nome, Alaska, which left Mineola, L. I., at 12.30 today arrived here this after-

TELEGRAMS

Jose Esteben Gonzales of Diriamba ras nominated for the presidency of licaragua by the coalition party. George A. Harmans, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was sentenced to five years in the Boston Federal Court for passing

Members of the House Immigration and Naturalization Committee began a first hand study of the Japanese problem in California.

Four robbers held up the paymaster and nine foremen in a mine of the Vesta Coal Co. at Ritcheyville, Pa., and es-

American Legation and a residence for the American Minister, Richard T. Crane, Minister, purchased the old Schoenbrunn Castle, in Prague, Czech-

in ten days.

President Wilson is being advised of the coal shortage situation by the In-terstate Commerce Commission and the coal operators' association. The appointment of a fuel administrator is

passport" signed by Martens. rested in Cleveland, breaking up a well-organized whiskey-running cam-

paign. The women were delivering the whiskey to the men in sultcases, which they carried from Pittsburgh. A Belfast despatch says two thou-

strike of 192 Chicago street car electricians which seriously crippled the transportation lines of that city. A 21-story buildings, containing a

at Clark and Washington street, as part of the coming centenary reconstruction program in Chicago. Six floors of the building will be devoted to religious purposes.

MISS HELEN TAFT WEDS

Montreal, July 15.—Miss Helen Taft, daughter of former President William Howard Taft, was married today at Murray Bay, to Frederick Johnson Manning, instructor in history at Yale University Miss Taft is president of Bryn Mawr college. Mr. Manning was graduated from date and plan for the convention will will be a late of the state central committee for setting the date for caucuses and fixing a lege. Mr. Manning was graduated from date and plan for the convention will

tenant in the field artillery, U. S. A.

The ceremony took place at the Union church.

The hride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta trimmed with old Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas, a gift from the groom, and Campanulas and white posses.

Antonio, Tex., July 15 .- The United States army garrison at Laredo is being reinforced following receipt of information of hostilities across the borber, it was announced at southern de-

Committee of 48 **Rent With Discord**

er-Labor Party Sends Message Calling Action "Fool-Chicago, July 15 .- Members of the cor

Nominee Christensen of Farm-

General Guillermo Meixpeiro, the revolutionary leader in the state of Oaxaca, is in Mexico City, arranging for the transfer of his troops to the sides a part of the forty eighters, leaders of the World War Veterans and People's Party joined the bolt.

BRIDGEPORT JITNEURS

believed near.

Santeri Nuorteva, recently arrived in England as emissary of L. C. A. K. Martens, Russian bolsheviki representative in the United States, will be deported. He carried a "diplomatic passport" signed by Martens.

Previous to the issuance of the injunction of the injunction of the injunction of the court for an injunction to atop fitneys from operating on the streets named in the ordinance. This petition was denied after Mr. Klein had pointed out that the city had a remedy at law because it could make arrived a matter-of-fact aspect. rests for violation of the ordinance.

The court action was the outcome of a

Three women and five men were ar-futile attempt at a conference to reach a compromise.

AVIATOR LOST HIS

WAY IN A FOG BANK

Scranton, Pr., July 15.—Having lost his President William M. Wood said today, sand Sinn Feiners and Unionists had a fight in Lurgan over the capture of a man who is alleged to have participated in a recent raid on a mansion near Lurgan. Many persons were wounded in fighting.

Armand Ledlier, a prohibition officular of the fight to Nome, Alaska, made a landing this afternoon at Elmhurst, eight miles east of this city. In landing the axle of the plane was broken but Captain Street and his mechanician.

Hartford, July 15 .- Hartford may the state republican convention this fall because of its lack of hotel accommodations. This is the opinion expressed by J. Henry Roraback, chairman of the republican state central committee. Bereligious purposes.

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CONNECTICUT BIFLE TEAM

Hartford, July 15.—Adjutant Gen. George M. Cole notified the executive of-ficer at Camp Perry, today, that George L. Schenck of Greenwich had been ap-pointed captain of the Connecticut civil miss Edith Morgan, of New York, was maid of honor and the only attendant. The bride's train was borne by Masters William H. Taft, 2nd, and Robert Taft. nephews of the bride. Others attending the ceremony were the bride's mother. Mrs. William Howard Taft, and Mrs. Robert Taft.

U. S. GARRISON AT LAREDO .

IS BEING REINFORCED

PABLO GONZALES ONE OF THREE GENERALS ARRESTED

For the Duration of Six Months Will Place at the Disposal of the Allied Governments 2,000,000 Tons of Coal Monthly

coan deliveries the clauses of the 'decision' on the coal question communicated
to the German delegation July 9 and
amended July 11 will not be applied;
meither shall the amount of coal to be
delivered monthly be increased by the
reparations commission during this period.

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General Guillermo
evolutionary leader in the state of baxaca, is in Mexico City, arranging for the transfer of his troops to the new government.

Colonel Mathew A. Tinley, of Council Blufts, lowa. as elected president in the state of the World War Veterans and People's Party joined the bolt.

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The Interstate Commerce Commission as uspended until September 1 fare increases on the Manhattan Railing and the party of the world of the most of the world of the

FUTURES IN THREE YEARS

Bridgeport, Conn., July 15.—A temporary injunction restraining the city of Bridgeport from enforcing the new ordinance which would keep jitneys off many of the city streets where they compete with the troiley cars was granted by Judge John W. Banks of the superior court tenight.

The applicant was Jacob B. Klein, counsel for the owners of jitneys. A hearing on the question of dissolving the injunction or making it permanent will be held Saturday.

Previous to the issuance of the injunction City Attorney William H. Conley, Jr., had applied to the court for an injunction to stop jitneys from operating junction to stop jitneys and the city of such the first of such the first of such the minimum point of such was started lower than expected today for future deliveries of wheat, the first of such the strain in the strains in the applied to the court for an injunction of the such the initial figures.

A rush of business came at the outgates the form in the initial figures would be about \$2.75. Estimates by traders before in the initial figures would be about \$2.85.

A rush of business the initial figures of supply

WOOLEN MILLS ARE CLOSED Andover, Mass., July 15.—There is need for every yard of cloth that can be produced in the mills of the American Woolen Company, now almost generally closed but notwithstanding this cond Scranton, Pr., July 15.—Having lost his President William M. Wood said today.

In fighting.

Armand Ledlier, a prohibition officer, was arraigned in New York, before U. S. Commissioned Hitchcock on a charge of abetting and aiding in a breach of the prohibition law. Pending a hearing set for August 17, Ledlier was released on 500 bond.

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New York Auly 15.—Employes of the New York Railways Company, operating several surface car lines in Manhattan, Harlem and the Broux, were granted a wage increase of 10 per cent today by Job E. Hedges, receiver for the company. The increase becomes effective July 18 and the agreement under which it is granted will continue in force until December 31, 1921. cember 31, 1921.

HARTFORD GAS CO. DELAYS BAISING METER CHARGE

Hartford, July 15.—The Hartford City Gas Light Company has notified Corpor ation Counsel Schutz that it will delay outting into effect its meter charge 50 cents per month pending the city's ap peal to the public utilities commission The company announced a fortnight ago that such a charge would go into effect July 15 regardless of the quantity of gas consumed. The corporation counsel claims the charge is inequitable.

DUBLIN POSTOFFICE WAS

Dublin, July 15.-Fifty men raided the Dublin, July 15.—Firty men raided the general postoffice here this morning and carried off all letters directed to Dublin castle, the vice-regal 1/2e, the chief secretary and under-secretary of the Irish administration.

A patrol of five constables and a sereant was ambushed last night in the Adare district of County Limerick. One constable was wounded and died soon afterward, but the others escaped unin-jured, according to an official report.

BOHENTHAL RE-ELECTED

BY SONS OF TEMPERANCE Moncton, N. B., July 15.—E. L. G. Ho-henthal of South Manchester, Com., was re-elected patrianch at the closing session of the nationalsions of Sons of Tem-perance held here today. Rosa Black of Philadelphia was re-elected scribe. The next meeting will be held in New Jersey in July, 1821.

In spite of some 2,000,000 building

SEASON IN CANAL ZONE

Lusitania Life Jacket Picked Up. Philadelphia, July 13.—A life jacket, silent reminder of the Lusitania, sunk five years ago, and bearing a strand of faded

blonde hair, was picked up yesterday in the Delaware river. The name of the ship the Germans tor-edoed still remained, clear and distinct, on the wave-beaten canvas, which has been adrift on the seas throughout three years of war and two of peace.

The life jacket, which was found by two railroad detectives, had on one side the words "Life Beit" and on the other, in large black letters, the inscription

HARTFORD MAY LOSE

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Hartford July 15.—
Hartford may los ethe state republican convention this fall because of its lack of hotel accommodations. This was the opinion expressed by J. Henry Roarabsck, chairman of the republican state central committee. Because the spring convention was held in New Haven, n is probable that under ordinary circum-stances the convention for the naming of By a peculiar coincidence they landed on the same farm Lieutenaut Kirkpatrick, one of their flying mates on the present trip, landed on last summer when he lost his way flying to this city.

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REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

New York, July 15.—Employes of the New York, July 15.—Employes of the New York Railways Company, operating to rive ample time for the naming of the mills with conmine the convention for the naming of a state ticket would have gone to the capilol city, these two cities being the most accessible for the great majority of the delegates.

While no date has as yet been set for the fall convention, Mr. Roaraback was of the opinion that it would come early, probably in September. In order

June in order to allow time for the mailing of ballots to men in the American Expeditionary force.

STREET CARS IN CHICAGO ARE TIED UP BY STRIKE

Chicago, July 15 .- Street car service in Chicago wa salmost entirely suspended early today when electrical workers in several repair shops were called out or strike following a dispute over unioniza-tion of some of the shops and failure to agree by some classes of the employes. About 3,000 men are affected by the strike, according to union leaders. Williston Fish, general manager of the street RAIDED BY FIFTY MEN to continue operation of the cars on all lines but admitted it would be difficult for the company to handle the rush hour

The elevated lines are not affected. A 14 year old girl was killed and prob-ably fifty persons injured in accidents resulting from overcrowding of motor ye-hicles. The girl was killed when a motor truck carrying forty persons to work crashed into a telegraph pole.

GREEKS HAVE CROSSED INTO EASTERN THRACE

Constantinople, July 15 (By the A. P.).

—The local rallway office did not sell tickets to Adrianople today. This was taken to indicate that the Greeks had crossed into eastern Thrace, preparatory to moving to the Tchatalja line.

Major Venizelos, son of the Greek premier, commanded the artillery of the Greek forces which recontly entered Brussa. As the Greeks approached the city the nationalists waved a white flag but treacherously killed a Greek who was sent to confer with them. Thereup.

In spite of some 2,000,000 building inspections made by its fire depart-ment, New York city continues to open fire, killing many Turks and quieting about